

Coed To Enter
Miss Dixie Pageant
(See Page 7)

The Skiff

TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY ★ ★ ★ FORT WORTH, TEXAS

Poet Presents
'Readings, Comments'
(See Page 3)

VOL. 65, No. 54

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8 PAGES



MUSICAL BUCKETS—Sigma Chi Derby Day contestants enjoy a variation of the old musical chairs game—instead of chairs, they use buckets filled with water. Zeta Tau Alpha won the annual sorority competition. See story on page 6. Skiff photo by John Miller

Literary Critic Calls Quality Of Poet Rare

By CAROL SHUMATE

Poets are people. James Dickey is a reassuring testimony to this fact.

Dr. Luther Stearns Mansfield, acclaimed critic of American literature who introduced Dickey at Thursday's convocation, said afterward that he possessed a quality rare among writers, "a relationship with people."

The two honorees at the Creative Writing Day events provided an interesting contrast.

Dr. Mansfield, professor of American literature and history at Williams College in Massachusetts and a TCU graduate, delivered the first of a series of lectures Wednesday evening.

A memoir to the late Dr. Cecil B. Williams published in the latest issue of "Descant," the lecture concerns "What Is American About American Literature."

Poetry Consultant

Dickey a 6-foot-3 210-pound native of Georgia, is the poetry consultant to the Library of Congress.

An ex-football player, he graduated magna cum laude from Vanderbilt University and proceeded to win a Guggenheim Fellowship, the National Book Award and an Arts and Letters Grant of \$2500, among other awards.

A movie starring Jack Lemmon is currently in the making, taken from a semibiographical essay of Dickey's on "barnstorming," making tours to present poetry readings.

The essay concerns a poet who becomes another person on his tours, in an effort to give his audiences what they might feel entitled to from a poet, aside from the poems themselves.

Money's Worth

During his one-day stay on campus, Dickey himself seemed to be trying hard to please his audience. He spoke feelingly yet with a sense of humor.

Reluctant to discuss poetry and literature, he seemed to prefer talking about life and love.

The father of two sons, he expressed the idea that marriage has taken on a wrong meaning, "Nowadays it's a trap. A husband and wife devour each other."

"I don't believe anyone should be limited to loving only one person. It is possible, and desirable," he continued, to love many people, "a wife, a girl, an old man, a child, a dog."

He feels his own marriage to be "the best thing that ever happened."

Life magazine quotes him as saying, "If my wife didn't make me work, I'd sit around and play the guitar all the time."

American Writers

Dr. Mansfield attributes much of Dickey's continuing success

to this state of marriage, of "being accountable to someone."

Speaking about American writers, Dr. Mansfield said that too often, on achieving success, they confine themselves to literary cliques and "get disconnected from the world."

He named several major writers who have succumbed to this affliction—Robert Penn Warren, last year's Creative Writing Convocation speaker, John Dos Passos, John Updike and Sinclair Lewis.

Lewis, said Dr. Mansfield, cut himself off from people. His marriage failed and his work declined, because, "he had no one to answer to."

Dickey, on the other hand, "maintains contact with the world," said Dr. Mansfield.

Indeed, he seems to care very much how people feel about him.

It is an endearing, American quality, which Dr. Mansfield, in quoting F. Scott Fitzgerald, called "a willingness of the heart."

Library Hours To Change During Finals

Study bugs will be glad to hear of a change in library hours during dead week and finals.

Sundays through Thursdays, from May 18 to May 30, the library will remain open until 11 p.m., instead of 10 p.m.

Fridays and Saturdays during this period, the library will close at 5 p.m., as usual.

"Because students and faculty have displayed an interest in extending the library hours, the library staff decided to extend hours during this period," said Dr. Paul Parham, head librarian.

"Although this will not be a true sample of how many students would use the library if it were opened for extended hours next year, it will aid us in determining whether or not we will have the extended hours next fall," added Dr. Parham.

New Skiff Editor Announces Staff

John Jadrosich, Fort Worth junior and fall editor of The Skiff has announced his staff.

Judy Gay, Whitney junior, will serve as managing editor for a second semester.

Chuck Cole, Fort Worth sophomore, will be news editor, and Whit Canning, Fort Worth junior, will be sports editor.

Jadrosich is the current sports editor.

Foreign Study Advisers Urge Care in Planning Year Abroad

Everyone is getting younger these days—drivers, professors, college students and especially students going abroad.

However, Prof. Jacques Courvoisier of the University of Geneva indicates that the popular trend toward widespread foreign study may be a poor one.

He states that the experience of foreign study should come as late as possible in a student's academic career.

"Graduate students are better prepared; they are more mature; they are more nearly equal to their fellow students in the foreign country," he says.

Message Mimeographed

The University's Foreign Study Committee headed by Dr. Marguerite Potter of the History Department, has had Courvoisier's message mimeographed, along with other suggestions, for distribution to students requesting information about opportunities for foreign study.

The committee performs a service for students planning study abroad, giving advice and instructions, besides making recommendations on the student's behalf to the Institute of European Studies, which handles the University's arrangements.

Foreign Study

Although it is not necessary for a student to go through the committee in order to do foreign study, it is helpful in receiving credit for study.

"Accreditation," says Dr. Potter, "is the most difficult part of a student's plans for foreign study."

The University has its own campuses at the Universities of Nantes, Madrid and Monterrey, available for summer study, thus insuring a student of receiving credit for his work.

Resident study sessions at Nantes and Madrid alternate each summer, and Monterrey is open each summer.

There are also the specialized study tours sponsored by the University, last summer the tour of Communist countries, and the upcoming Fine Arts tour of Europe this summer.

Students desiring a longer term of study however, are somewhat more on their own. The Foreign Study Committee helps place the students, if they request help and qualify for a recommendation.

If not, they may go through any of the numerous "Junior-Year-Aboard" programs advertised by many schools.

Committee's Recommendation

If the student does try to obtain the committee's recommendation, however, he considerably diminishes the problems students studying abroad encounter, notably accreditation.

Once the Institute of European Studies has placed a student, it sends reports on him to his own school. Frequently the reports are unfavorable.

Dr. Potter attributes the frequency of bad reports largely to

trouble with the language. Also, American students must compete with a more select group than on their own campuses.

Courvoisier says that foreign students are "in the top five per cent intellectually of their age group, and have a maturity and a background of classical education far greater than that of American students."

Keep Notes

To receive credit for study on foreign campuses, a student must keep all lecture notes, a list of all readings, all written work and copies of exam questions, to submit to Mrs. Anna B. Wallace, director of admissions, sometimes to be followed by an examination.

Even then, no credit is guaranteed.

Despite all, Dr. Potter and Dr. Bita May Hall, chairman of the French Department, do encourage students to study abroad, and in fact, foreign study may soon become a requirement for foreign language majors.

Financial aid for foreign study is quite scarce, even for graduate students, and some of the work-study schemes offered by certain plans have questionable reputations.

So far, the summer resident study sessions seem to be the most practical way for a student to do foreign study. Graduates may apply for Rhodes, Fulbright scholarships or UNESCO grants, although these are difficult to obtain.

Trustee Gets Gastronomical Treat

TCU's "Man Who Came to Dinner" is a true story—with a happy ending for everyone.

The man is Lorin A. Boswell, chairman of the Board of Trustees, and the luncheon was given by Peggy Breazeale for her meal management class.

Every semester each girl in the home economics class is responsible for planning, preparing, and serving a breakfast, lunch-

eon and dinner to which she must invite guests.

Miss Breazeale decided to invite Boswell "because he had never been to the Home Economics Department before, and I wanted him to see the building and learn what we are doing here."

In class the girls study every facet of meal management, starting with the invitation. They

learn about the various types of flatware, stemware or crystal, pottery and china.

Representatives from manufacturers and department stores visit the class and bring new ideas on tableware and serving.

No detail is overlooked in the course. Emphasis is placed on color coordinating table settings, centerpieces, which the girls do themselves, and even the food.

For each meal the hostess has several assistants, classmates whom she will help when they have to present their meals. Janice Porter and Jill Fortney assisted Miss Breazeale with her luncheon.

It is the responsibility of the hostess to provide a detailed work plan for her helpers with everything she wants them to do. She must plan the menu, buy the

food, plan table settings, invite her guests, serve the meal and, of course, clean up.

It must have been extra special for Boswell who felt "quite honored" and was pleased when he didn't have to say anything.

Miss Breazeale said when she invited him, he wanted to know what he would have to say.

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JAMES DICKEY PRESENTS "READING WITH COMMENTS"
Junk yard, lighthouse and zoo treated in poetry
—Skiff photo by Phil Slaughter

James Dickey

Poet Describes Lovers' Tryst

By BETH JORDAN

The "Unlikely Poet" James Dickey highlighted Creative Writing Day events in his "Reading with Comments" at the Thursday convocation.

Dickey, a consultant in poetry to the Library of Congress, read and commented on eight of his poems from his book "Poems 1957-67," a compilation of his five books.

He entertained rather than enlightened with his motorcycle es-

capades in southern Georgia in "Cherrylog Road." The poem was a description of lovers' clandestine meeting in a junk yard, and the power of youth emerging from adolescence.

His emotional reading of the poem gave the audience a feeling of the fast moving machine, the slithering of the snakes and the slime of the bugs and the heat of the sun upon the rusted chassis.

He stopped after several verses, commenting "Isn't that good?" Another poem "On the Hill" de-

scribed his life near a lighthouse in France.

He described the surrealistic effect that the lighthouse had upon the shadows in his room causing them to move, and then he added "If you haven't tried it, don't knock it."

"The Bee" described a father who saved his son from a traffic death. The father contributed "his ability to save" to his football training of years ago.

Dickey, a former Clemson football player, dedicated the poem to his coaches.

A World War II pilot, Dickey relates back to the Civil War in "Nimblewill." "Nimblewill" is an old battlefield where he and his collector brother went to find old relics.

His most sympathetic poem, "The Hospital Window," was written from his last visit with his dying father. An inventor of verse forms, he used a repetitious refrain in this poem.

"All poets write zoo poems," Dickey commented in introducing "Encounter in the Cage Country." The poem is a description through sun glasses of a zoo, and the effect he had upon a leopard and a "little band of the faithful" children.

He concluded with "The Sun," which he called "a Dantean astronomical sex poem," which described the sun's effect and pain upon two lovers.

Scholarships Given To Talented Coeds

By SUSAN HAMMONS

TCU Fine Arts Guild Foundation recently awarded scholarships for outstanding achievement to three freshman coeds.

One might expect to find an art scholarship winner spending most of her time with paint and canvas. Not so with Pamela Nichols.

Her painting major is only one of a variety of interests. She enjoys sewing, horses and sports.

Raising ferns at her Fort Worth home is her latest project.

Miss Nichols began private art lessons in the fifth grade. She has studied at the Children's Museum and the Art Center, for two years on a high school art scholarship.

For four years she entered the Fort Worth Jaycee Art Show, in which she won several prizes for print making. It was after entering this during her senior year at Arlington Heights High School that she decided to major in art.

"Sometimes one makes a mess if he is forced to do a painting," she said. "I like to paint when the mood strikes me."

She said she has considered working as a museum staff artist in a large city or studying in Europe, possibly Paris.

Performing is nothing new to Taleesa Van Tassel, who recently appeared in "She Stoops to

Conquer." As a child she studied acting, dancing and art at the Reeder School of Theatre and Design.

During her first year at TCU she has shown that talent and brains can mix.

The theater education major had a 4.0 grade point in the fall; she is a member of Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman women's honor society; Alpha Psi Omega, honorary drama fraternity, and is on the Dean's List.

Miss Van Tassel said she would like to act professionally "if the breaks fall right," but if not, she plans to teach theater or math.

Darryl Pou is recipient of the piano scholarship.

She is a pianist who also has an avid love for horses.

She said that about four years ago she convinced her parents that she needed a horse. Now they have four registered quarter horses and one registered Arabian.

They will enter one of their horses "Cu Bar King," a yearling, in an upcoming halter competition.

Plans Provide Funds For European Study

Would you like to study abroad? Several fellowships are available for graduate study abroad, including the Marshall and Rhodes Scholarships for study in Britain.

The Institute of International Education (IIE) also provides grants, commonly called Fulbright Fellowships under the Fulbright-Hays Act.

Dr. Paul G. Wassenich, director of the Honors Program, urges prospective 1968 graduates who wish to apply for these fellowships to begin preparing their applications now.

The Fulbright scholarships which sponsor academic study and research abroad or professional training in the creative and performing arts, promote

an educational and cultural exchange between nations.

Applicants must be U.S. citizens at the time of application, have a bachelor's degree or its equivalent by the beginning date of the grant and be proficient in the language of the country in which they desire to study.

The IIE grants provide round-trip transportation, language orientation courses, tuition, books and health and accident insurance, plus a maintenance allowance for one year.

This allowance, based on the living costs in the host country, suffices for normal expenses of a single person.

Interested students who have at least a 3.5 grade average should contact Dr. Wassenich for applications, due November first.

The Marshall Scholarships were begun in 1963 by the British government in gratitude for U.S. Marshall Plan aid.

Men and women under 26 are eligible for the 24 annual awards which encompass a wide range of studies.

Fares to and from England, tuition, fees, books and a living allowance are included in the scholarship which may be renewed for a second year of study.

Applications, which are due Oct. 22, may be obtained in the Honors Program office.

Four Rhodes Scholarships to the University of Oxford are given annually to men between the ages of 18 and 24 who attend colleges in the southern region of the U.S.

No restrictions are placed on the choice of studies.

Application blanks for this scholarship, which provides approximately \$2500 annually, are available in the Honors Program office.

Deadline is early in October.

Ohio Native To Teach In September

Dr. Charles M. Becker will join the staff in September as assistant professor of economics.

A native of Cleveland, Ohio, Dr. Becker received his bachelor's, master's and doctor's degrees from the University of Arizona.

He also has studied at Washington and Lee and Western Reserve universities.

He is active in the American Economics Association and Alpha Kappa Psi and is a member of Beta Gamma Sigma, Phi Alpha Theta and Omicron Delta Epsilon.

Dr. James W. Newcomer, vice chancellor for academic affairs, announced Dr. Becker's appointment to the faculty.

Instructor's Art In UNC Exhibit

John Thomas, art instructor, was invited to show 12 of his drawings at the University of North Carolina in Charlotte in April.

The exhibit, Campus Draftsmen, is invitational. A former art instructor at TCU, Maud Gettewood, now at UNC, extended the invitation to Thomas.



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Campus Sans Cars Bears Consideration

Can you imagine the University campus sans cars?

North Texas State University, in recently announcing long-range expansion plans, has made public ideas to eliminate cars from the campus.

The feat will be accomplished by constructing an inner pedestrian quadrangle, centered by the administration building, within the heart of the campus.

Automobiles will be barred from this quadrangle and limited to the outer area of the campus, where parking facilities for 10,000 cars ultimately will be provided.

Existing city streets intersecting the campus will be closed off through the campus and one major campus entrance developed which will approach the administration building and central mall.

High-rise dormitories and landscaping will mark the perimeters of the campus.

We're not saying that a similar plan would be feasible at TCU, but in light of the current campus parking space problems it might be worthy of consideration.

Admittedly, there is a lack of parking space on campus, and the problem is bound to get worse instead of better. Surely the number of students with cars on campus doesn't seem likely to decrease in the near future.

Certainly the NTSU administration and the State Coordinating Board for colleges and universities are to be commended for their far-sighted planning concerning the traffic problem.

The TCU automobile population could stand a little examination, and some of the features of the NTSU plan deserve some consideration.

Might not be too bad to have a car-less TCU.

We Wonder, Too

Naughty Skiff's Wrists Slapped

Editor:

Not long ago I remember The Skiff was a champion of journalistic freedom as it gloriously defended the newspaper of the Texas A&M campus from the ungovernable meddlings of the Texas A&M administration. Ah, what an honorable time that was! Now, our great newspaper prints a picture of a very unconventional looking faculty member posing with a bizarre work of art, and along with this unorthodox portrait were bold, noble, thrusting hints of academic freedom and so many other worthy journalistic causes. The story rated front page billing on the hallowed pages of our vanguard publication. However, two subsequent issues The Skiff (this is the newspaper we're talking about) made no further mention of this "headline" story, although at least three wholly legible, reasonable and pertinent letters were sent to the office of our editor written in English. Perhaps, The Skiff chose a topic too "hot" for a publication that serves cold oatmeal bi-weekly? Perhaps, The Skiff stepped on someone's toes? Did someone spank the naughty little Skiff on the wrist? Ummh, makes one wonder. Must be nice to talk about the kids playing in the streets while one plays "let's pretend" in the sandbox.

However, in the interests of fair play, I suppose one should entertain the possibility that The Skiff, in not making any further mention of this story, was acting with journalistic integrity. Maybe there was something we did not know. Even still, why was the story printed in the first place?

Was it out of pretense of journalistic freedom or did someone on the staff get out of hand? The question still remains. Any answers?

Wonderingly yours,
Antonio Antonucci

Editor's note: This is a type of abuse that editors generally learn

to live with. We print it not because of its content, which hardly merits the dignity of a denial, but as an example of the shrill hysterics that come to newsrooms. For an explanation of The Skiff's policy we refer you to our editorial in the May 12 issue. When anything new and newsworthy

happens in the Haney case, the Skiff will cover it. We also print letters in the order they come in and as space permits, obviously whether or not we agree with them. Two of the letters the writer refers to have appeared in The Skiff; that the other was in English is open to debate.

University Seen as Plantation Society

Editor:

Some light may be cast upon recent gropings in your columns concerning the nature of our academic environment by a comment made last week by a faculty member. "TCU," he said to a class, "is like a southern plantation. The chancellor is the titular head, the administration performs the overseeing, the faculty

are the slaves and the students are the bales of cotton to be moved around." To speak of academic excellence, or of academic freedom, is indeed a paradox in an institution which could be so described by a member of its teaching faculty. To dismiss an artist from the faculty for no public reason other than his having been "offensive" to a handful of

people and simultaneously to consider the expense of \$30,000 for a sprinkled lizard indicates a value orientation which can only be described as seriously lopsided.

TCU can manufacture those symbols of prestige which she emulates. Hopefully some things can also be extracted from the southern tradition which will add to the quality of our culture in years to come, to the humanness which has the unanimous challenge of recent forums speakers. One sign of hope is the voluntary banding together of students in Tom Brown dormitory who "want to study."

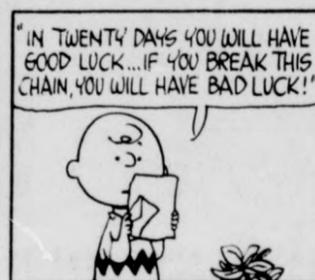
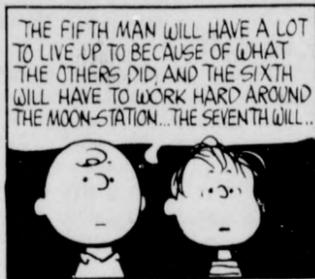
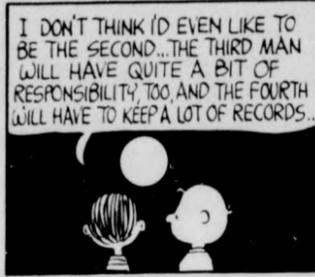
Unfortunately, such signs are actually as rare as the content of our "pacemaking" newspaper indicates. The faculty member described above focuses light on the problem. Whether the future will consist in the singing of spirituals, the starting of a revolt or the maintenance of our status quo remains to be seen.

Roger Wirt

The Skiff

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- Circulation Manager John Jadrosich
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(Courtesy of Fort Worth Press)

Editor (jg)

Lunchtime Disrupted By Crowd

By JUDY GAY

As a general rule service in the Snack Bar has been well above average this year. Much credit should go to Slater Food Company for enforcing rules and requiring courtesy on the part of the employees.



One service we especially like. The woman who takes orders during the noon rush is an exceptionally nice person. When she sees us coming she knows what to order (we order the same thing each time), and before we get there has the order turned in.

Now that's nice and we do appreciate it.

However, recently an incident happened that really irked our soul. But it had nothing to do with the Slater people.

Cause of the consternation was about five TCU coeds.

We were sitting at a table, eating lunch. One girl walks up to the table and puts her books there.

Well, now if her books are too heavy or are falling and she would like to adjust them, she most certainly is most welcome to our table.

Oh yes, we don't know the girl! She then leaves, gets her lunch and comes back to our table. A friend of hers walks by and puts her books on the table.

Invite World

They sit. "You don't mind if we sit here do you?" they say as they sit. "Oh, no. Invite the whole world," we reply.

We really did mind, but being a gentle soul we just sat and glared.

As time wore on two others came and sat.

We were sitting, eating our meager lunch, surrounded by piles of books and purses, enveloped in conversation about which we knew nothing and cared even less.

We glared some more. But to no avail. Yet another came and sat.

She even put her books on top of ours.

We were beginning to think perhaps we weren't there; perhaps we were Casper the Ghost.

It was our objective to out-wait them and out-glare them.

12 O'clock Class

However, we did have a 12 o'clock class and we decided not to let petty disturbances interfere with education.

By this time our temper had run its course and since our book was on the bottom of the stack, we took our rage out on it.

As we left we jerked the book from under the pile and as we stomped out we heard the clatter of books and dishes falling.

Vengeance was ours. There was no sign on that table saying it was reserved; there were no books on that table before we got there.

Perhaps we got some group's traditional table; but nevertheless we were there first.

Had we wanted company we would have sent out invitations.

Aw, come on, group, have some respect for others.

Campus News in Brief . . . Home Ec 'Sew-Fun' Set

It will be "Sew-Fun" when home economics classes present their fashions in a show Tuesday.

Starting at 4 p.m. in Weatherly Hall, the show is the culmination of a semester's work for the apparel production and pattern drafting classes of Mrs. Lorraine Simpson.

Fashions range from summer shifts to the traditional wedding gown and show all the latest styles, including 12 paper dresses.

Thirty-six coeds will model their own garments and the two male students, fashion merchandising majors, will show their designs with the help of girl models.

Gene Pate, Alpine junior, and Mrs. Lynda Kirkley, Fort Worth, sophomore, will co-narrate "Sew-Fun."

The show is free and open to the public.

Coeds To Give Recital

The final program in the recital series will be a violin and viola concert.

Shelia Madden, music and French major from Springfield, Mo., will play the violin and Janet Stevens from Fort Worth will play the viola.

The program will be in Ed Landreth Auditorium at 8:15 p.m. The School of Fine Arts and the Music Department are sponsors of the recitals.

Academy Accepts Two

Maj. K. L. Thompson, head of Air Force ROTC, announced the appointment of two TCU students to the Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs, Colo.

Entering as freshmen on June 28 will be John K. Blevins of Dallas and Russell C. Lang of Maxwell AFB, Montgomery, Ala.

Both applied for admission to the Academy while in high school, but neither was accepted at the time.

Lang, a freshman chemistry major, received a Congressional appointment to the military institution.

Blevins was nominated for appointment by TCU's 845th AFROTC detachment. He was one of ten cadets throughout the nation accepted through the college and university ROTC program.

Sinfonia Concert Slated

Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia Fraternity, a professional music fraternity for men, will present its annual concert Wednesday at 3 p.m. in Ed Landreth Auditorium.

"Dry Bones," and "Black is the Color of My True Love's Hair," will be featured.

The Phi Mu scholarship will also be presented at the concert. Admission is free.

Soph Gains Scholarship

Kathleen Allison Barthel, Arlington Heights, Ill., sophomore, received the 1967-68 scholarship award of the Pi Beta Phi Alumnae Club of Fort Worth.

The 200 members of the Fort Worth Alumnae Club gave TCU \$1100 last fall. A portion of the gift was placed in the University's general endowed scholarship fund and the remainder was set aside for presentation to a sophomore coed.

The winner is selected on the basis of outstanding leadership and contribution to campus life as well as scholastic achievement and financial need.

The nursing major is a member of the Pre-Honors program and has served as a sophomore sponsor in a freshman dormitory this year.

She is active in youth work at University Christian Church and participates in CESCO.

The alumnae club members represent Pi Beta Phi chapters from colleges and universities throughout the U.S.

Senior Receives Award

Senior geology student Richard Bishop was recently presented the Gayle Scott Award at a May 5 banquet.

The award, which recognizes the outstanding graduating senior in geology, is given annually at the geology spring banquet.

The award-winning Houston senior plans to do graduate work at the University of Missouri.

Also announced were the officers for next year's Geological Society.

Rodney Ewing will preside as president, Gordon Sorrells will be vice president and Karen Ekstrom will act as secretary-treasurer.

Retirees To Be Honored

A Candlelight Dinner, honoring retiring faculty, will be held Wednesday at Ridglea Country Club.

During the program, citations and honors will be read about each retiree.

Honorees for the annual event are Dean Lucy Harris, Dr. Henry Hardt, Dr. Martine Emert, Mrs. Janette Sloman, Mrs. Iva Cox and Dr. Paul Young.

Entertainment will be provided by the Camerata Singers.

Chi O Presents Award

Kay Crosby, Dallas senior was awarded the Chi Omega Social Science Award Monday night.

The \$25 award is presented annually by each Chi Omega chapter in the U. S. to the girl on campus with the highest grade point average majoring in the social sciences.

Miss Crosby, editor of The Skiff, is a journalism and government major. She was elected to Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities and is a member of Amper-sand.

Miss Crosby is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority.

Spring's Final Film Set

The Films Committee will present its final Fine Film of the semester with the showing of "The Burmese Harp" at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Student Center ballroom.

The film concerns a Japanese soldier who, torn by guilt during World War II, stays behind to bury the dead after the Japanese retreat.

Admission to "The Burmese Harp" is 50 cents.

Bandsmen Honored At Annual Banquet

University bandsmen were the objects of inside jokes, recipients of several special awards and special honorees at the annual band banquet held in the Student Center ballroom last Thursday.

Twenty-seven bandsmen and two instructors received jackets and sweaters for four semesters of band work; new officers were announced, and outstanding bandsmen were recognized.

Pat Gilmore, University major-ette for two years of Dayton was announced by Lyn Clayton, former band sweetheart, as band sweetheart for the 1967-68 academic year.

The announcement of Miss Gilmore as sweetheart climaxed the evening's presentations. She was selected following popular vote by band members.

The sweetheart will be presented next year at the first home football game.

T. J. Plsek, native of West, was presented as the outstanding freshman of the band. The outstanding frosh awardee was also selected by popular vote. It is the first year the award has been given, and the presentation was established as an annual one.

The outstanding bandsman award was given to Richard L. Sims, senior from Wichita Falls. He was also chosen by popular vote.

Honorary bandsmen awards were offered by Dr. James A. Jacobsen, director of bands, to four honorees — Mrs. Harriett Chatham, head of printing and mailing; Mrs. Betty Donovan Knox, director of the News Bureau; James Lehman, director of public relations, and Dr. James W. Newcomer, vice chancellor for academic affairs.

Band officers installed for the coming year included Dexter Bordeaux, who was also chosen "beau" of the Tau Beta Sigma, president; Terry Snider, vice president; Lyn Clayton, secretary and president of Tau Beta Sigma, and Ed Cornelius, treasurer and president of Kappa Kappa Psi.

Dr. Newcomer was guest speaker. The vice chancellor stressed "New and exciting things to come of which the band is an integral part."

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Ridings Press Club Changes Title

Ridings Press Club, organized on campus in 1928 six months after J. Willard Ridings founded the Department of Journalism, became Beta Omega chapter of the national organization of Theta Sigma Phi recently.

Ridings Press Club was originally for anyone interested in the field of journalism-communications, and later evolved into a club exclusively for women in communications, open by invitation only.

Mrs. Betty Donovan Knox of TCU public relations and the news bureau, is the chapter adviser. She became adviser two years ago, when Dorothy Shuler, then assistant dean of women, moved to Washington, D.C.

Mrs. Knox was a member of the Press Club when she attended TCU.

"As a member of the Fort Worth professional chapter of Theta Sigma Phi, I know what this can mean to students in later years from a personal and professional standpoint," said Mrs. Knox.

"Student members will be en-

couraged to aim continually toward the highest aims of journalistic excellence," she added.

"Working with Ridings Press Club has been rewarding, because I have had the opportunity to get to know students I wouldn't have met," Mrs. Knox said.

"I am certain the contributions of these charter members will be of journalistic significance," she added.

Miss Lloyd Stewart, Fort Worth Star-Telegram evening women's editor and national vice president of Theta Sigma Phi professional chapters, installed the new chapter.

"The qualifications for student chapters were revised at the recent national meeting because of Ridings Press Club," said Miss Stewart.

"Three-year pre-petitioning requirements were waived exclusively for this outstanding club," she added.

"American Association for Education in Journalism accreditation requirements for the Department of Journalism were also waived for Ridings Press Club," she said. "We were eager to include the TCU chapter," Miss Stewart added.

Thirteen TCU coeds were initiated preceding the Journalism Awards Banquet, May 4.

Kay Crosby, Dallas senior and president, and Eileen O'Donohoe, Wichita Falls junior and president-elect, received the official charter for the 64th chapter.

Other newly elected officers are Becky Gardner, Cleburne junior, vice president; Patty Horne, Fort Worth junior, secretary; Charlotte Smith, Fort Worth junior, treasurer, and Judy Gay, Whitney junior, historian.

Miss O'Donohoe will be the official delegate to the Theta Sigma Phi national convention in Detroit Aug. 17-19.

The five-fold purpose of Theta Sigma Phi is to work for a free and responsible press, to unite women engaged in all fields of communication, to recognize distinguished achievements of women journalists, to maintain high professional standards and to encourage members to greater effort.

Student chapters are to hold four professional meetings a year, one devoted to freedom of the press.

The fraternity of trained women journalists stresses community service through offering scholarships and workshops on various

phases of journalism and communications.

Charlotte Smith received a \$200 scholarship award from the Fort Worth chapter of Theta Sigma Phi.

"Matrix" is the organization's official national magazine, and it is rated among the top ten fraternal and organizational publications in the country.

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Zetas Win Derby Day Competition

Hats off to Derby Day!

Zeta Tau Alpha won a first-place trophy in the annual Sigma Chi Derby Day competition last Friday. The event was held on the intramural field.

Second-place trophy was awarded to Pi Beta Phi and Delta Gamma won third place.

Each sorority on campus entered members in the 11 Derby Day events.

A trophy was also awarded to Pam Bredthaur, Miss Derby Day. The judges, members of the faculty and the fraternity adviser, chose the winner on beauty and poise.

Delta Delta Delta sorority tied for first place with Alpha Delta Pi for the ticket-steal trophy. Zeta Tau Alpha and Pi Beta Phi tied for second place.

Zeta Tau Alpha, Pi Beta Phi and Delta Delta Delta placed first, second and third, respectively, as winners of the poster-making event.

Each of the 10 campus sororities made a poster to be placed on the campus during Derby Week.

Points were given to each sorority placing in the events and the total number of points determined the winner.

Pi Beta Phi won the deck-a-pledge trophy with their theme, "Sigma Cheese."

Derby Day competition is a national Sigma Chi event and is held annually at all schools having a Sigma Chi chapter.

Philosophy Head Elected President

Dr. Gus Ferre, chairman of the Philosophy Department, has been elected president of a newly-formed organization in the North Texas area.

The North Texas Philosophical Association, which meets twice a year to read and discuss philosophical papers, is made up of qualified persons.

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PAGEANT CONTESTANT CHECKS HER ICE SKATES
Cheryl Allee uses skating film as part of her talent
Skiff photo by John Miller

Cheryl Allee

Coed Skates Way to Pageant

By CARMEN KEITH

Good things come in small—even petite—packages.

Senior theatre arts major Cheryl Allee is no exception. The tiny coed recently placed as first runner-up in the Miss Fort Worth contest.

As a result of her success in the contest, Miss Allee has recently received word she has been selected to represent Texas in the Miss Dixie Pageant.

The pageant is considered the third largest pageant in size following the Miss America and Miss Universe Pageants.

Twenty girls will be entered representing the 15 southern states and the District of Columbia. Each girl's application is screened by the Pageant Board. The contestants must be major title holders to enter.

Received Word

Miss Allee has been selected to participate in the competition on the basis of a picture she sent to the board, after receiving word that she was being considered for the pageant.

The pageant will be at Daytona Beach, Fla., June 27. The winner will be crowned on July 1.

Miss Allee's talent will be a color film of her ice skating and she will sing "Over the Rainbow" and "Beyond the Horizon" in time with the film.

This is the same talent which won her acclaim in the Miss Fort Worth Contest.

The girls will be judged on talent, swimsuit and evening gown competition. The girls also will take an IQ test as part of the competition.

IQ Test

The IQ test will be administered by the Daytona School Board and is required because of the quality of the scholarships offered.

The Daytona Speed Races will be part of the Dixie Frolic Week which is centered around the pageant activities.

Pageant contestants will visit the track and have pictures taken with the contestants in the race.

The winner of the contest, sponsored by the Daytona Jaycees, will receive a four-foot trophy, a \$1500 scholarship or savings bond and \$1000 in wardrobe and local prizes.

The winner also will win a trip to New York where she will participate in radio and TV appearances.

Runners-Up

The first and second runners-up will share \$1000 in prizes given by local merchants. The first runner-up will receive a \$600 scholarship or savings bond and the second runner-up will receive a \$400 scholarship or savings bond.

The talent winner will receive a

\$500 scholarship or savings bond and numerous prizes, according to Miss Allee.

While attending TCU, Miss Allee played the lead in "The Boy-friend" last year as Polly Browne. Miss Allee pointed out Julie Andrews began her career playing this part.

Miss Allee was recently seen in "The Children's Hour" in which she played Mary Tilford, the brat who began rumors in the school.

Professor Due To Join Staff

Dr. Alfonso G. Azpeitia, native of Spain, will join TCU in September, as professor of mathematics, according to Dr. James W. Newcomer, vice chancellor for academic affairs.

Dr. Azpeitia, with the Agency for International Development, is a National Science Foundation specialist in mathematics helping several Central American institutions with education improvement programs.

His work at the University of Madrid, where he received a Ph.D., led to a post doctoral scholarship at the University of Paris.

Coming to the U.S. in 1955, he held research posts at the University of California at Berkeley

and Brown University before joining the University of Massachusetts.

The author of numerous published scientific reports, Dr. Azpeitia is a member of American Mathematics Society, Mathematical Association of America, Sigma Xi and other professional organizations.

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Phi Beta Kappa 'Officers Elected

Two TCU faculty members were recently elected to offices in the Fort Worth Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa for 1967-1968.

Dr. Ann Gossman of the English Department is secretary; Dr. Jack Suggs who teaches New Testament in Brité is treasurer.

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On or Off Campus, It's All Stops Out

Emmet Smith spends almost as much time off campus as he does on campus—and that amounts to quite a bit of time, considering he instructs some 24 to 30 students in organ.

The University's only full-time professor of organ gives no faculty recitals because the pipe organ in Ed Landreth Auditorium must be kept free for student practice; he does however, give many recitals off campus each year.

Recently, Smith has given two dedication recitals, for Cleburne's Methodist Church, and for the new Christian Church at Amarillo, as well as a recital at Southwest Union College at Keene.

As a special honor, he has been invited to perform in Houston this summer for the Regional Convention of the American Guild of Organists.

Next year, however, with the completion of the University

Christian Church expansion, Smith will have access to its organ, and will be able to give faculty recitals there.

Smith, who studied at the National Conservatory of Music in Paris with a Fulbright Scholarship, directed the Organ Study Program in France the summer of 1964, and will do so again in 1968.

The participants in the program study with Marcel Dupre, Smith's former teacher, who, says Smith, has done the most to "systematize organ study."

They also have the opportunity to study with other European masters at the Conservatory.

Part of Smith's graduate study was done in St. Louis, under Mario Salvador.

He has studied at New York's Union Theological Seminary, Southwestern College in Kansas, Phillips University in Oklahoma and TCU.

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BEG YOUR PARDON—The Skiff improperly identified these two footballers in its Friday issue. They are, at left, Mike Bratcher and, at right, Danny Cross. Both are tackles and both are excellent football players; they were active in spring training.

Jadro's Jottings

Conference Behavior Blasted

By JOHN JADROSICH

For all those who do not know, TCU is a member of the Southwest Conference Sportsmanship Committee.

The purpose of the Sportsmanship Committee is to promote exactly what its title denotes on the conference level. One of its main duties in this regard is the voting for the school that will receive the conference Sportsmanship Trophy awarded in Dallas every year at the Cotton Bowl.

Besides this the bi-annual meetings of the committee allow for the free exchange of ideas on sportsmanship and other questions between the campus leaders and spokesmen who represent each school. Member schools are allowed to send as many representatives as they wish but it is suggested that the student body president, junior representative, head cheerleader and editor of the school paper comprise the core of the school's group.

Hot-Air Organization

In the past the Sportsmanship Committee has been accused of being strictly a hot-air organization. An opportunity for the BMOC's to swap ideas and then go home and forget them. The most recent meeting held at SMU would have given all doubters another impression.

Representatives were present from all conference schools with the exception of the University of Texas at Austin, the present holder of the Sportsmanship Trophy.

Stats Show Co-Victors Split Spoils

To the victors — co-champions TCU and Texas—went most of the statistical spoils in the 1967 campaign.

TCU standouts this season were Mickey McCarty, who was the winning pitcher (7-2) and the one with the lowest earned run average (1.19), and Richard Hooper with a .360 batting average in the conference and a .381 overall average.

As a team, TCU led the league in hitting and finished second in team fielding behind Texas.

The co-championship marked the third time within five years that TCU and Texas have figured in the title.

Texas should be censured for this failure especially when the efforts made to attend by schools as far away as Rice, Texas Tech, and Arkansas are considered.

The ideas and suggestions discussed for improving sportsmanship within the conference were excellent. The value of the meeting will be realized, however, only if and when any of the matters discussed are acted upon by the individual schools.

Step Forward

TCU has taken one step forward in this regard by discussing the Skillet Trophy that in past years was awarded to the winner of the TCU-SMU football game. This long forgotten tradition was brought up as an example of a way to build a closer relationship between conference schools.

One of the more important areas discussed was the behavior of spectators at athletic events, a major consideration in the voting for the sportsmanship trophy.

During this discussion it became obvious that cup throwing was a conference-wide shortcoming. One suggestion aimed at controlling this was the selling of cold drinks by the bottle. It was pointed out that such an action might just give some of the cup throwers heavier projectiles. Another suggestion was the hiring of police to patrol the stands with the authority to remove cup throwers or anyone else making an undue disturbance from the premises. This would undoubtedly be effective but also somewhat of an insult to the student body.

Welcome Players

The making welcome of players and spectators from visiting schools was another area discussed. Some of the ideas mentioned in this regard were welcome committees to greet the team when they arrived, information booths to direct visiting students, movie tickets for the visiting team for the night before the game and literally rolling out the red carpet for the opposition when they arrive on campus.

It would seem to this sports writer that one of the best means of completing these projects and others like them would be to specifically assign such duties to the University Spirit Committee after origination in the student government. This is especially true when the closely akin natures of both sportsmanship and spirit are considered.

The final aspect to consider when the question of improving

sportsmanship arises is just how bad do we want to improve it if at all? At best it is an intangible thing that is worth little unless a high price is placed on a trophy that is awarded annually.

In other words a decision has to be made whether sportsmanship is worth the trouble of trying to obtain it, especially when so many appear to be concerned only with winning at any cost.

Cadets Break 8-Min. Mile

Can you run a mile in eight minutes?

If not, you couldn't qualify as an Air Force ROTC cadet. Breaks your heart, we know, but to those seriously trying to qualify it's no laughing matter.

Hanging over their heads like "the kiss of death" as one disgruntled cadet put it, is the Air Force 5BX program, of which an eight-minute mile is a part.

This program, adopted from the Canadian Air Force several years ago, derives its name from the five exercises included in it. These are five body exercises (5BX) designed to build the whole body. The program consists of two loosening up exercises followed by three timed exercises.

The last three are push-ups (24 per minute) sit-ups (32 per minute), and a mile run, which must be completed in eight minutes or less. If a cadet can perform these exercises in the allotted time he can achieve a 3A-plus rating, minimum standard for qualification.

The regular Air Force members have to pass this test annually, but the eager collegians do it monthly.

Anyone interested in watching these poor lads perform should keep a watchful eye on the track field around the end of the month. That's when the future flyboys

emerge in gym clothes (track spikes are optional) to perform their duty. Anyone who cuts one of these sessions has to make it up. No one misses permanently. If the basis for a 3A-plus rating isn't met a cadet can be removed from the program. Bad weather doesn't save anyone, either. They simply shift operations to the coliseum and run the mile around the circular concourse.

The 3A-plus level is the minimum. There are higher ones you can reach by cutting down your time in the various events. The program is administered by Cadet Maj. Guy Ogan.

Not all cadets view this ordeal with a sense of foreboding. Edward C. Laski, a junior from Atlanta, Ga., likes it.

"I definitely think it's a good idea," he said, adding that it's not so rough if you build up your proficiency gradually on a day-to-day basis and stick with the program.

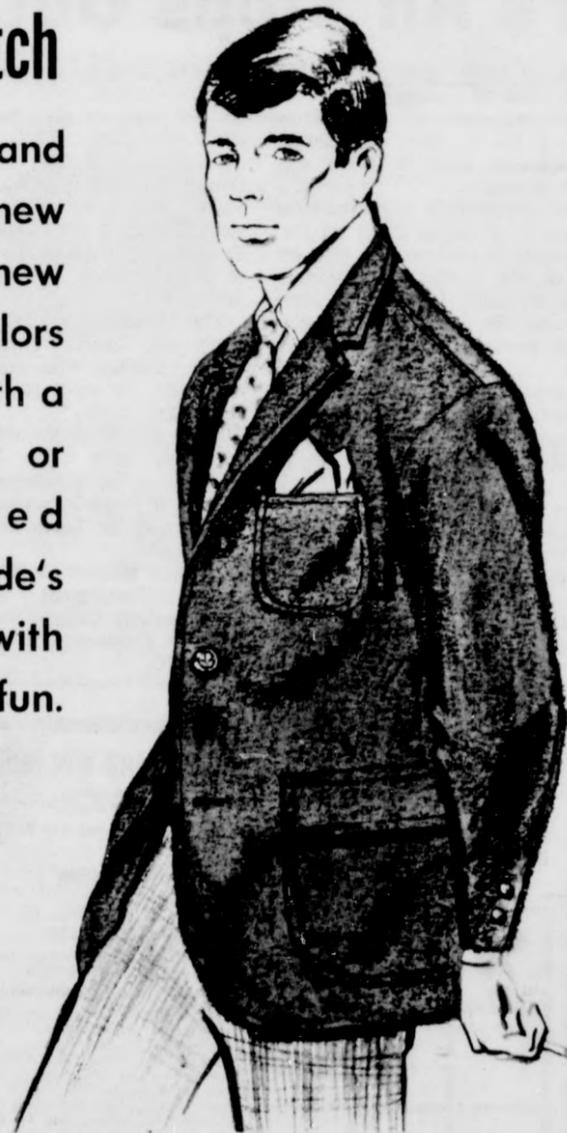
"Since I'm not able to participate in varsity athletics as I did in high school," he said, "this is my only means of staying in shape."

"Actually, passing the test on a monthly basis isn't that bad," he said, "if you keep in shape by doing the exercises during the month."

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